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WAY TO ENDING OF RAIL STRIKE NOW BELIEVED TO BE IN SIGHT

President Reported Assured by Cuyler, Rail Head, Cuyler and Jewell His Proposals Will Be Supported.

OPPOSITION OF THE BIG ROADS STILL TO BE MET AND OVERCOME

Executives Promise to Vote for Accept- added that the understanding was to ance, But Fail to Go So Far as Union in Pledges.

President Harding was said today by close personal friends and advisers to have received assurances from Chairman Cuyler of the Association of Railway Executives, Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad and B. M. Jewe'l, head of the striking shopmen's organizations, that they would support his proposals for immediate ending of the strike.

These assurances were understood to be the basis of the President's hope for successful termination of his arbitration efforts. They have been the subject of discussion, it was reported, Commissioners Get Hoover between the President and his immediate advisers, including some members of the Senate.

The President has been told, it was said, that Mr. Jewell would, in the union conference to be held tomorrow at Chicago, give his indorsement to the settlement proposal. themselves in position of yielding under protest to a virtual "order" from the President. At the same time it was thought probable that the executives would take action declaring that the President and not they themselves were responsible for waiving the seniority question.

May Be Back in 48 hours.

Railway workers should be back

Ready To Accept.

Cuyler and Mr. Atterbury, it was said, did not go so far as the union head, but were said to have advised the President that they would at least vote for its accept-It was said that Mr. Cuyler told the President he would agree to present the executive's proposals to present the executives proposed to the railway heads' conference to morrow at New York, and in doing so express the personal belief that they ought to be adopted. The influence of Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Atterbury is counted upon by the administration to have a large influence at the railway executives' meeting.

And the settlement provided the railroads will put it into effect, but the final decision of the union leaders on calling off the strike would probably be held up in case the settlement did not get their men back at work on the larger roads. Every possible influence is being brought to bear by the administration to increase the number of railroads which might accept the settlement plan, but the President informant have not been confident that the result would be satisfactory.

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Seniority Chief Difficulty, President Harding's settlement proposals definitely involves returning to the striking shopmen a degree of seniority in employment, if they return over men who have been employed by the railroads to fill their places. This would mean the discharge, eventually if not at once, of a large part of those who took the places of the strikers.

A considerable group of chief executives of the larger roads, who claim to have fought the strike successfully

and to have replaced the strikers with an effective force, are on record in advance of tomorrow's meeting with a flat refesal to take any such action, regardless of what other railroad managements do. Spirited Debate Expected. Administration leaders said they

expected spirited debate in tomor row's session of the executives, bu that the final result would be reluctant acceptance of the President's proposals. It might be, according to administration advisers, that the executives would go on record against accepting the proposals and yielding to the union demands for waiving the men's seniority rights, but place

AGAINST HARDING PLAN.

DENVER. Col., July 31 .- Entire dis approval of that part of President The control of the proper of t back seniority to striking shopmen was voiced by Joseph H. Young, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, last night.

"I cannot conceive of such a planter of the ambeing accepted," Young declared. "I am familiar only with conditions of lines in the west, but I know they are united against that part of the strike. The men who have taken the places of the strikers cannot be discharged by the Railway Labor Board or the railroad exective. If these new men are dismissed they will have the right

DeniesRoadsHave Agreed to Terms

read executives' organization, said today that "it is not true" that the railroad employers had given assurances they would support President Hard-

no commitment of any kind." He

URGED IN DISTRICT

Letter Sent to States Asking Co-Operation.

BOARD TO STUDY NEEDS

Keller Already Has Been Making Inquiries of Conditions at Utilities' Plants. .

The District Commissioners today received from Secretary of Commerce Hoover a copy of the letter which he on the job within forty-eight hours or less from the time the strike is set- sent to the governors of states sugtled, Secretary Hoover said today, gesting how they should co-operate He declined to comment upon the with the federal government in getprospects of a settlement being ting fuel for utilities and other neces-

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PRESIDENT AIMS TO END RAILROAD STRIKE FIRST

Chief Executive to Straighten Out Transportation Problems and Then Tackle Coal Trouble, Says Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

The rail strike settlement first and then the coal problem-that's President Harding's course this week And he has a feeling that when the fairness of the rail strike settlement is disclosed as the details are revealed, the striking miners and operators will find themselves compelled Harding's railroad peace pian giving by a powerful public opinion to make

furnish troops to protect strike-breakers the non-union production would soon reach a point where it would scare the union men into submission. As for the union leaders, they were confident that later on they would get better terms of settlement. The war of exhaustion has gone on two weeks since Mr. Harding proposed arbitration. Figures just issued by the United States geological survey show that non-union production since the operators were invited to resume operations has not been sufficient to warrant the nation in feeling comfortable about fuel supply next winter. The figures are by no means satisfactory to the administration here, no matter how indicative they might be to the operators of a gradual increase in production. The operators blame the rail strike and say lack of cars is hindering production, for coal isn't mined when cars are not available on which to load. But government information contradicts that assertion. Enough coal hasn't been mined and not enough men are at work to insure an adequate supply.

POLITICIANS AWAIT HOUSE RECESS END

Expected to Bring Guage of Sentiment.

MOLD LEGISLATION

Clean-Up of Important Pending Legislation Looked For on

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tical managers are looking forward Chairman Hooper on leaving the White House said he could not "with propriety" discuss the nature of his conversations with the President. He appeared quite hopeful and said that in event the President's proposal was accepted the Labor Board would grant a rehearing of the wage dispute as soon as the two parties could prepare their cases. He indicated that neither the executives nor the union leaders were as yet in possession of the full details of the settlement plan.

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Summer a lead on public wounded at Skerries, a fishing town to the north of Dublin.

Boland and a friend were spending the week end at the Grand Hotel in Skerries. This morning at 2 o'clock troops surrounded the hostelry and entered Boland's room to arrest him. In resisting arrest, Boland drew a revolver, and during the scuffe that



HARRY BOLAND.

formerly representative of the dail east of Wisconsin avenue and west of Rock Creek Park, north of Chescritical condition in a Dublin hospital, says a Dublin message today, as a result of wounds received in attempting to evade capture by national street. In the territory situated that there was a gambling house east of Wisconsin avenue and west there," Mr. Ball declared of Rock Creek Park, north of Chestwo and possibly more of the "joints" nightly open their doors to the gamblers of Washington, the prosecuting officials also are ignorant of their existence, so they claim. tempting to evade capture by national army troops.

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Installation Tomorrow Assure Better Protection of Areas.

Sergts. Burke, Lanten and Mo-Lucas Will Change Districts in Rearrangements.

ection of life and property will be taken tomorrow when four police telephone booths will be established in outlying sections of the District. ssioner Oyster, in charge of police administration announced to-Forty changes in assignments of

nembers of the force also were made public today. Most of the transfers, it was stated, are made necessary by the opening of the telephone stations. The locations and the booths and the areas they will serve are:

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street—all the territory situated street—all the territory situated that there was a gambling house the interior, the Greek army being the interior, the Greek army being the interior, the Greek army being whose jurisdiction, "The Easy Way." responsible for the defense and protection of the country against any external enemy. Several clauses of the proclamation of the sunday Star. "I had no idea that there was a gambling house there." Mr. Ball declared.

ALLIES READY TO ACT.

area north of Spring road to Mili-Boland, the dispatch says, was tary and Shepherd road and east of vounded at Skerries, a fishing town Kansas avenue to Rock Creek Park. Georgia avenue and Butternut street-the territory north of Milithe week end at the Grand Hotel in tary, Shepherd and Riggs roads to the Skerries. This morning at 2 o'clock District line, thence along the District. line to Rock Creek Park to the Columbian building in this city, it refuses, will be declared valueless. Spring road.

3-TIME VETERAN QUITS U. S. ARMY FOR THE CLERGY

by the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 31.— Soldier twenty-two years and veteran Arthur P. S. Hyde. forty-five, who arrived Saturday at Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone announced his intention to quit the Army to don the robes of an Episcopalian e, a graduate West Point,

Church.

Later, while stationed at Seattle, Col.

Hyde accepted a call to the pulpit of
St. Clement's Church, a post he left to
go to France as commander of the 39th
Fleid Artillery.

Upon his return to America, Col. Hyde
was appointed to the general staff of
the Army at Washington, where he remained until 1919, when he was sent
to the Canal Zone.

Declare They Know of No Places Despite Expose by The Star.

WILLING TO MAKE RAIDS

Say They Will Issue Warrants If Conclusive Information Is Given to Them. A clean-up of the gambling dens

three of which, and probably more MEN TRANSFERRED are flourishing in Maryland and Virginia, hard by the District boundary, may be made if some audacious perwho doesn't give a "hang" for his life, will be so kind as to furnish which will enable them to issue warrants for the "tin horn" gamblers. The county officials indicated today that they would willingly take steps to close embryo Monte Carlos, where allies during the world war and de-thousands of dollars are won and crees a Greek protectorate over the specified territories. The populations men who can't resist the call of the dice and the roulette wheel, but professed ignorance as to their existence.

Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Ball of Arlington country Wall and Arlington country Wall ask of maintaining law and lost nightly by Washington sports-

public today. Most of the transfers, Ball of Arlington county, Va., in

ties of Prince Georges county con- void the Greek proclamation of autontemplated any action designed to omy for Smyrna, it was said today in close the gambling dens in that French official circles. The Athens county. J. Wilson Ryon, the state's government may first be asked to attorney who maintains an office in withdraw the proclamation, which, if

"That's not up to me."

"Who is responsible, then, "the reporter inquired."

"The sheriff." Mr. Ryon retorted.

"Wha is responsible, then?" the re"I don't know—you'll have to call down to Upper Marlboro to find out," was his quick response.

After considerable vicissitudes communication, was established, with I

ALLIES MOBILIZE ATTACK ON PORTE

TWO CENTS.

British and French Prepare to Avert Fall of Turk Capital.

STRONG FORCE HURRIED ACROSS THE BOSPORUS

Invaders Declare Protectorate Over Captured Regions, But Allies Withhold Sanction.

MALTA, July 31.—The third British light cruiser squadron is preparing to start for Constantinople, it was stated here today. Plans are being made, it is also said, to bring the Mediterranean fleet to full strength under the command of Rear Admiral Sir Os-

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—Brit-

sh troops today were being transerred across the Bosporus from the Asiatic to the European side, crossng Constantinople on their way to the Tchatalja line, thirty miles west of the city, to reinforce the French

The allied military staff has categorically announced that under no circumstances will it permit a Greek advance upon Constantinople, being prepared to oppose by force any attempt at violation of the neutrality of the city, whether by Turks or

The concentration of Greek forces n Thrace is continuing. PROCLAIM PROTECTORATE.

Greeks Declare Mandate Over Asia

Minor Regions. SMYRNA, July 30 .- A proclama tion announcing the establishment of

a regime of self-government for the the prosecuting officers with evidence the Greeks was issued today by M. Stergiadis, Greek high commissioner The proclamation states that the

ALLIES READY TO ACT.

Smyrna Mandate Will Probably Be Declared Void.

By the Associated Press. Referred to Sheriff.

PARIS, July 31.—The entente powers probably will declare null and

it refuses, will be declared valueless.

Fear was expressed in French circles that the massing of Greek troops in Thrace might provoke undesirable incidents, although there appears to be no worry as to the outcome of the Greek proposal to occupy Canstantinople.

The allies have only 4,500 troops in Constantinople — 2,000 French, the same number of British and 600 Italians. It is thought here, however, that no trouble would be encountered in stopping any dangerous enterprise on the part of the Greeks, as the allied fleet is considered able to completely block the coast and cut off all communications.

The Greeks are understood to have 50,000 men in Thrace, but military experts here are confident that the allied force on the Tchatalia line is

Temperature for twenty-four hours ended at 2 p.m. today: Highest, 85, at 2 p.m. today; lowest, 64, at 6 a.m. to-day. Full report on page 2. Closing N. Y. Stocks and Bonds, Page 24

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1922-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31.—

P DeWitt Cuyler, head of the railng of the strike. Mr. Cuyler said that there has been

had not yet been received. Mr. Cuyler would not amplify his denial as to whether he was speaking for himself or for all the executives. Asked whether he would personally support President Harding's plan, he said he had no further statement to

Returning Representatives

Some Leaders Oppose Plan.

Opinion among the railway executives who will meet tomorrow in New York to pass upon President Harding's proposals is markedly divided, according to all reports coming to the White House, but it is considered certain that a majority of the 148 railroads represented will be in favor or accepting the administration plan.

Their decision, however, will not necessarily be binding upon the rail strike the plan said to have been submitted by President Harding to both parties to the rail strike would be greatly extended by the set of the striking unions will allow circles. Mr. Davis called a committee be formed for accomplishing the desired object, namely, of stating the resident whom systems.

The leaders of the striking unions will accent the accent

Await General Sentiment. Administration leaders and poli-

Shot and Caught, FOUR POLICE PHONE Harry Boland in Dublin Hospital BOOTHS IN SUBURBS

Fourteenth and Kennedy streets-

In resisting arrest, Boland drew a revolver, and during the scuffle that followed, the message adds, he was shot on the abdomen.

Reland's companion also was are the score of Brookland, Langdon and Wood-